

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

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Norwich, Tuesday, July 19, 1910.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 5,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 800 houses, in Putnam and Danbury to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and thirty-five postoffice districts, and forty-one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
Week ending July 18	7,996

AEROPLANES AS MAIL CARRIERS

The successful operation of the aeroplane and the speed it has developed has left no doubt that it will be in quick demand as a mail carrier just as soon as it is proven to be dependable.

The Worcester Telegram, considering this prospect, says: "One of the business calculations for making aeroplanes mail carriers is figured out on the proposed flying machine race between New York and St. Louis. Mail is carried between the cities now by train which travel 1,048 miles at an average of 36 miles to the hour, and the best time for the delivery of mails is 23 hours. The distance between the cities as the crow flies is only 560 miles, and the aeroplanes have made long trips at the rate of 54 miles an hour. At that rate, the mail could be delivered in a trifle over 10 hours, making a saving of nearly 11 hours in the service. Some men who are counting on the aeroplane being developed for considerable service, claim that in a few years San Francisco will be getting Worcester mail by the air route as quickly as it is possible now to get Worcester mail to Chicago."

AN HOUR'S WORK FOR 10,000 MEN

It has been estimated that a concerted action 10,000 men can build a road 350 miles long in one hour, and this road will ever remain historic from the manner and despatch with which it was designed and completed. It did not cost a cent, because the men who built it volunteered and gave their time for the purpose of having a highway for their own use. The men appeared in accordance with a plan laid out at a good road meeting in Des Moines, and worked as hard as they could for an hour. There was a general battle for an hour, and it is claimed that the road was made in fine shape.

The road extends from Davenport on the Mississippi river to Council Bluffs on the Missouri, and is expected to stay there. It is worthy of being remembered, and lost it be forgotten, other 10,000 men might act together in different parts of the United States and make roads as quickly. This is only one of many ways in which the towns have shown themselves to be doing their duty.

A DOWNWARD REVISION.

After waiting patiently for about a year, the public are authentically informed by the bureau of statistics at Washington that the operations of the Payne tariff bill shown a downward revision. This report covers the period between August 1st, 1909, and June 30th of this year, and shows that the average ad valorem rate of duty paid on the total imports for that period was 20.95 per cent, which is less than the average ad valorem rate under any of the three preceding tariff laws for the full periods of their operations: the Dingley law average was 25.45 per cent; the Wilson law average was 21.92 per cent, and the McKinley law average was 22.12 per cent.

This computation includes all imports whether dutiable or not. When only the dutiable imports are considered, the average ad valorem duty for these 11 months is also found to be less than that of either of the preceding tariff laws, comparison being made as follows: The Payne law, 43.19 per cent, the Dingley law 45.76 per cent, the Wilson law 42.82 per cent, the McKinley law 47.10 per cent.

Nor can the charge be sustained that the Payne law has discouraged importation, for it is 11 months since the enactment of that law, and the total value of imports has been \$1,415,366,598. The previous high record for a corresponding period, that of 1907, showed imports valued at \$1,321,828,376, so that the amount of imports under the Payne law have exceeded those of any previous high record by more than \$100,000,000 in 11 months.

Of the almost \$1,500,000,000 worth of imports brought into the United States between August 1st and July 30th, exactly 42.14 per cent. came into the country free of duty. This is a larger percentage of free imports than that accorded for the corresponding period of any previous year except that of 1897, the last year of the Wilson-Gorman law, and 1892-93-94, when sugar was admitted free of duty under the McKinley law.

These figures ought to satisfy those who are alleging that the tariff is not in keeping with party promises. It fills the bill and wipes out the deficit.

Rutland, Vt., is to have two aeroplanes exhibited at its September fair, one of local manufacture. Norwich may have a home-made flyer at its September fair.

The citizen who throws banana skins on the walk is no friend of humanity.

WHY THE PRICE OF BUTTER IS HIGH.

It is claimed that butter has not held so high in price through any summer since the civil war as during the summer of 1910. More butter has been made this season than last. We are informed that the amount of butter stored in the metropolitan district is \$3,820,000 pounds. That is about 10,000,000 pounds more than a year ago. But receipts of butter have been only about \$3,000,000 pounds more than last year at the corresponding time. It follows that 800,000 pounds more have been withheld from consumers by the New York warehouses alone, in order that it might be stored.

Presumably conditions are similar wherever there are cold storage houses. There is no way to prevent this system of carrying large stocks of butter, and the only way in which it can be regulated is by the passage of laws which will place a limit to the time that butter can be stored away and kept from the market.

The American public will not always be fleeced in this way, for a remedy will surely be found.

MRS. YOUNG'S VIEW OF THE FIGHT PICTURES.

Mrs. Ella F. Young, president of the National Educational association, has surprised the country by her attitude upon the fight pictures. She believes it is a muscularly developed man who can battle skillfully when occasion requires. This is what she has to say upon the subject:

"I do not believe in brutality. If these pictures are in any way repulsive, then I believe they should be suppressed, but for the life of me I cannot see why there is anything degrading in two scientific boxers battling for the championship. 'I believe that our youth should be taught to become strong and healthy men. Boxing is one form of exercise that develops all of the latent talent in them.'"

Mrs. Young is not aware, apparently, that men can become strong without boxing exercises or even gymnasium practice. It has been demonstrated that men do not need all the paraphernalia of athletics to become gladiators, for there are natural exercises and movements which fully accomplish this purpose. Considering her as a boxer and against prize fighting, admits that the tendency of boxing is toward brutalizing exhibitions which he opposes.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The revenue from customs in Vermont has increased the past year about 50 per cent.

Happy thought for today: Every day's harvest of fool opinions is much greater than what we think.

Mrs. Belmont says: "The civility of men is all humbug!" What a sad experience she must have had.

It has been decided that the ice cream cone is not safe unless it has a certificate of character with it.

Judge Landis of Chicago looked the grand jurors in the eye and said: "All violators of law must look alike to you."

"Whiskers and mustaches are fashionable, but the hair and the hair is still the go on the grid-iron."

In 1908 this country broke all records at book-making by the publication of about 27 a day. That's going some.

Phineas Patton is reported to have cleaned up three millions on wheat in the few weeks of his retracy from business.

If the aviator could have a parachute attached to his coat collar, it might open before he reached the ground.

The Chicago congressmen who hurried for Cannon are now surprised to find their constituents are not hurrying for them.

Nature is the greatest of entertainers, the greatest of comedians and the greatest of inspirers, and how many people are totally unaware of it.

The American farmers do not stay in Canada. In the past year 40,000 of them have returned. Let us hope they got counted by the census enumerators.

Why tell of the million files that are not coming because of 5,000 killed? The 500 that escaped will attend faithfully to that.

It is hinted that the negro is getting lost in the south, and that he will be white enough to recognize as a brother, by and by.

The Vermont beekeepers report an exceptional year for honey. The output for the season of 1910 is the greatest for 47 years.

We do not expect another such spell of weather this season. Ten days in the 50's will make anything else that happens seem refreshing.

If the fight pictures are shown in Norwich, it is more than probable that some men who oppose them will go just to see what they look like.

Perhaps if Secretary Ballinger should go to Sacramento Hill he might smooth out some of the wrinkles which have been added to his political reputation.

Jack Johnson has seen the pictures of the Remi fight and O.K.-ed them. Jeffries is expected to view them as soon as his eye gets open wide enough.

The pious citizen who lets his property for immoral purposes does not want his name painted permanently upon it. The source of his revenue he does not regard as any of the public's business.

Mr. Sperry's Birthday. Our well-beloved congressman, Underhill Sperry, celebrated his 53d anniversary July 16. The intense heat forbade a gathering of his numerous friends to present their congratulations, but he was the recipient of a large shower of handsome floral tributes, accompanied by notes of congratulation with most cordial wishes for many similar pleasant occasions in the future. It being too great a task to acknowledge each one of these beautiful and appreciated evidences of kind remembrance, personally Mr. Sperry requests the Bulletin Leader to express his sincere thanks to all his friends who have so kindly remembered him.—New Haven Times-Record.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

BORROWING

"Here's the coffee you so kindly loaned me, Mrs. Witherspoon," said Mrs. Cumbach. "I don't make a practice of borrowing, but when I do ask a neighbor for a little accommodation I return what I borrowed promptly." Now, Mrs. Witherspoon would be a model neighbor if she wasn't always borrowing and forgetting to pay back. A week ago she came over and borrowed six eggs. I hate to lend eggs. We buy our eggs from a farmer in the country and he brings them in while they are fresh, and all his hens are thoroughbreds, and he feeds them scientific rations, and of course the eggs are superior. They cost us a cent a dozen more than the eggs you can buy at the store. Well, I let Mrs. Witherspoon have six eggs. I just couldn't refuse to accommodate a neighbor.

"She said when she got them that she'd return them next morning. The days went by, and she was to our house a dozen times, and she never mentioned those eggs. I always brought the conversation around to eggs, but she didn't seem to take any hint, so I finally spoke right out and asked her why she didn't return the eggs."

"I have avoided that subject," says she, as cool as you please, in order to spare your feelings. I hated to tell you the truth about those eggs you loaned me. The fact is that they were all bad. Still, if you insist upon having good eggs for them," says she, "I'll send them over, but I thought it would be a kindness to drop the subject altogether."

"Actually, Mrs. Witherspoon, I was so mad that I couldn't say a word. The idea of such an insult in my own house! And we go to such trouble and expense to get the best eggs in the state."

"That's always the way when you try to accommodate people," replied Mrs. Witherspoon. When we were first married my husband laid it down as a rule that I should never borrow anything from the neighbors unless it was a case of emergency. I have

stuck to that rule as well as I could, and of course, a woman who does her own housework simply has to borrow now and then.

"A few days ago I needed an extra saucepan, and I ran over to Mrs. Gooseworthy's to get one. Everybody knows that Mrs. Gooseworthy is the worst borrower in this town. Her husband is just as bad as she is. Mr. Witherspoon used to have a valuable watchdog he prized above everything, and Mr. Gooseworthy even borrowed that, saying that he had a lot of money in the house one night and was afraid of burglars. He put the dog in the cellar, where his wife had left a lot of poisoned meat to kill rats, and in the morning the dog was dead. Mr. Gooseworthy came over and told my husband about it, seeming to think a great joke."

"Mr. Witherspoon hit him and they fought all over the yard for an hour and broke down my clothesline and trampled the clothes, and they spoiled all the grapevines and currant bushes and just ruined my bed of asparagus. And Mrs. Gooseworthy telephoned for the police and an officer came and arrested Mr. Witherspoon just as if he were to blame, and it cost him \$14."

"We did speak for a long time after that, but finally Mrs. Gooseworthy began her borrowing again. She had borrowed so much of our place that I naturally went to her when I needed a saucepan, and she let me have it cheerfully enough. When I went home I didn't need to use it for an hour or so and then when I poured some water into it I found that it leaked. I took it right back and told Mrs. Gooseworthy her saucepan had a hole in it, and she said if it had I must have punched it myself, for when I got the saucepan it was as good as the day she bought it and it didn't leak. I did, but I didn't buy her a new one at once, she'd have her opinion of me. But I have my opinion of her, so why shouldn't she have her opinion of me? I am awfully liberal about such things, Mrs. Cumbach."—Chicago News.

KILLOCH LETTERS FROM ABROAD

Voyage Out Friday—Temple Tours—"Numidian"—Personnel of Party—Vice-President—Storms—Irish Coast—Clyde—Marconi—Bonnie Scotland.

Although we started on our trip abroad on the "Blue Bird" on Friday, we have had no disaster to enquire of. "We" means the conducting of a party of a score of Americans to witness the enactment of the famed Passion Play in Oberammergau, Bavaria, Germany. We were a party of 31 similar parties, totaling about 600 people, known as Temple tours, with headquarters at Boston. There were over a hundred friends of our particular party to see us off and to take us as we stood on the hurricane deck of the noble S. S. Numidian, as she pulled away from the dock of Charlestown on the morn of that auspicious Friday. Although she is a small steamer, only 5,000 tons burden, she proved herself a splendid voyager, steady even in rough water, with commodious halls and rooms, well managed by genial officers, with good service and appetizing cuisine for a hungry crowd. There were several similar parties on board, bound for the same destination, about the hundred first cabin passengers in all. Our Temple party is a "select" one indeed, all O.K., with not a black sheep among them. We include three ministers, all of the same denomination, one doctor, several teachers and a niece and a sister-in-law of Vice President Sherman, of Utah; also a famed musician of Boston and wife.

The first day was grand and all felt happy, and on that evening we called the party together for a social to get mutually introduced, which was a very enjoyable affair.

The second day, though clear above, was rough on the briny deep, so as to oblige many to involuntarily contribute so much and so often to Father Neptune!

The third day we entered clouds and fog, and the sun hid its warm face persistently for several days, causing great discomfort and even some alarm and distressing results to those who were unable to prove themselves to be good sailors. For hours at a time the monotonous foghorn rasped our nerves by day and night, preventing sleep and disturbing conversation and games even of the most innocent kind. Yet simple Marconi system of wireless telegraphy. Mr. Penrose, the operator, made the most of his position with the passengers, as also the chief engineer, both very affable and courteous. Mr. Penrose, also, full of fun and frolic. There was a great physical difference between them, the former being very small and slight in stature, falling far below a hundred pounds in weight, while the other was massive, stout, tall and weighty, and



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of the political game. I surely do not want to hold an office, unless it is by and with the approval of the people who know me and my qualifications. I am personally acquainted with many members of your association in different parts of the state, and they know what I did as a member of the house last year. If I was a member of the next house I would exercise my best judgment on all matters that came up for consideration. I am under no political obligation to any organization, corporation or association, and the officers that I have held have been by consent of the people in Tolland county and the town of Willington, where I am supposed to be known. To say at this time that I will do something in the future that depends upon a condition that might happen would to my mind be unwise. To say that I would support your bill

In preference to a better one that might be presented would also to my mind be unwise. To place myself in your hands at this time would be compromising my ability to think and act honestly, independently and squarely. —Hartford Courant.

Why He Was Sorry.

A pastor near Boston had just resigned to take a charge in another city. A parishioner, he says, remarked to him the other day, with great earnestness, "I'm awfully sorry you're going to leave us." "Well," replied the pastor, somewhat touched by this token of affection where he wasn't exactly looking for it. "I'm sorry, too. I'm afraid I didn't realize how much you people cared for me." "Yes, indeed," came the reply, "you see it's terrible hard to break in a new minister."—Congregationalist.

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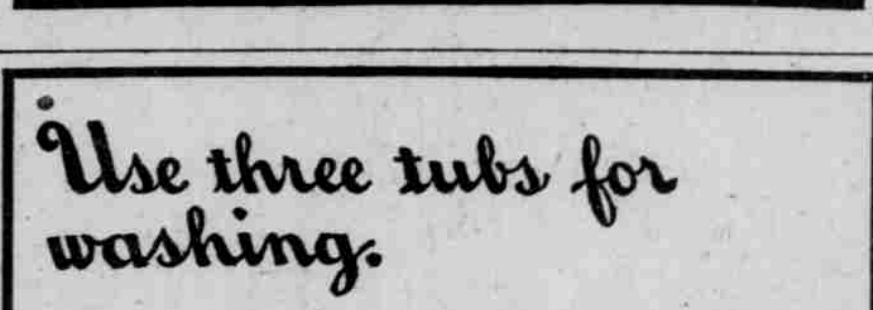
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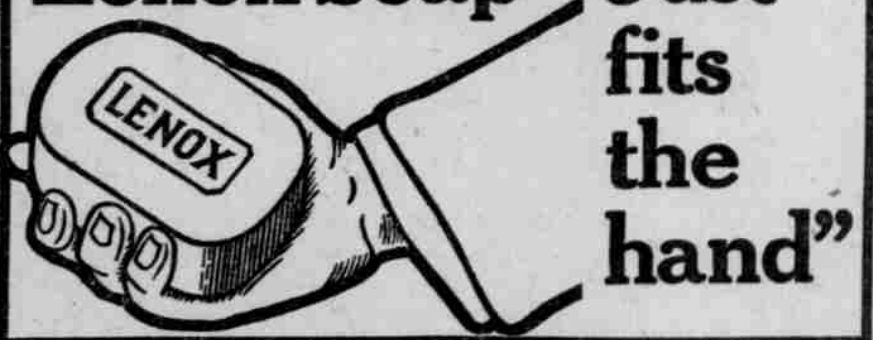
One for table linen, one for bed and body linen, one for soiled towels and cloths.

Wet the clothes, rub Lenox Soap Solution over the soiled parts, fold and roll each piece by itself, pack in a tub, cover with warm soapy water and let stand over night.

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